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Executive Orrice, Columbus, Dec 49.

The Position of Bouts Carelling A

When we speak of the present hostile attitude of South Carolina toward the Union, we do not mean say position that the has assumed as a State under the F-deral Constitution, but that in which the present State Convention, sitting at Charleston, has placed her. The action of that Convention is clearly revolutionary and cannot be recognized as legitimate State action, other by the Pad ral Government, or by the government of any State in the Union.

That Convention, if its authority be recognized as legitimate, has placed South Carolina in the position of a foreign State or nation, in regard to the rest of the Union. It has passed an ordinance dissolving all the political bands which unite that State with her sister States, and withdrawing her from the common Confederacy; it has empowered the Governor to receive the ambassaders, ministers, consuls and agents of foreign powers; to conduct negotiations with those powers; to make treaties by and with the advice and consent of the State Senate; In like manner to appoint all officers; to appoint public ambassadors, pablic ministers and consuls us the General Assembly may direct, and all officers whose appointment has not otherwise been provided for by law; to convene the Senate when he deems it necessary-provided that during the existence of the Convention, all treaties and appointments of ambassadors, ministers, consuls, &c., shall be subject to its advice and consent, and that the Governor immediately appoint four persons, with the advice and consent of the Convention, who shall form an "Executive Council," whose duty it shall be to advise

Three Commissioners have been appointed to represent South Carolina at Washington City. who are now there, making demands of the rederal Government as of a foreign power. The U.S. Arsenal at Charleston is in possession of U. S. Arsenal at Charleston is in Capt. Husersarys, with a military force, acts of the Capt. Husersarys, with a military force, acts of the latter and the control of the authority of the Governor. The long under the authority of the Chinese of the allies into Pekin, of the flight of the chinese of the capt. of Fort Moultrie and Castle Pinckney, which, with Fort Sumter, still held by a United States sack or robbery rather, of his summer palforce under Major Annusson, guard Charleston ace. Still later intelligence confirms the news harbor. The Palmetto Flag, the symbol of the conclusion of peace, and the return of the

for, and in the name of the sovereign people of lish were breaking into the fortifications five for, and in the name of the sovereign people of that State. It is one of revolution and rebellion from Pekin and leisurely meamping, the liep, if not of treason. The Federal Constitution of the Grant thought they were lost, and to coosist "in levying war against them, and in set out to hunt them up. After firing several the Reserve, to be gathering up the sectional for that Abolition Nullifier, is responsible for the Tabolition Nullifier, is responsible for the Union in Texas, and Alexander the propagation of the rebellious heresy, on which South Carolina is now acting. It does the battle for the Union in their part of the country, and whose heroian white staff at Columbus, or his black guard in the Reserve, to be gathering up the sectional for the rebellious heresy, on which South Carolina is now acting. It does the Union in their part of the country, and whose heroian white staff at Columbus, or his black guard in the Reserve, to be gathering up the section of the propagation of the rebellious heresy, on which South Carolina is now acting. It does to be better to be battle for the Union in their part of the country, and whose heroian white staff at Columbus, or his black guard in the Reserve, to be gathering up the section of the propagation of the rebellious heresy, on which South Carolina is now acting. It does to be better the Union in their part of the Union in their part of the country, and whose heroian that Sir Horn Grant them up. After firing several the United States that Sir Horn Grant them are the United States and Alexander the propagation of the rebellious heresy, on which South Carolina is now acting. It does the Union in their part of the Union in th giving aid and comfort to their ensmiss." The members of the South Carolina Convention and sheir confederates have placed themselves in an attitude of heatility to the United States, if they have not yet committed an overt act of treason Such an act may be committed, if an organized forcible resistance should be offered to the laws or authority of the United States. That resistance may be made at any moment, and lead to the shedding of blood. Then will be opened the terrible tragedy of revolution and civil war. Shall not such a catastrophe be averted?

The Perilons Condition of Italy.

ing to the threatening crisis of our own country. While patriotic Italians are struggling for unity, our own countrymen seem to be striving to effect a dissolution of that unity which, we had tondly hoped, had been growing stronger and more consolidated for nearly a century past. The latest news from Italy is the announce-

as to be made to drive Francis II. from Naes, which might be no easy task to accomplish. even if Victor EMANUEL had no other difficulf disaffection among the people, which is fosred by Journ Marriss, and his radical followine and ruin the government of Victor EMAN-Naples. Meanwhile, the friends of Gan-are demanding his return to his former ition of power and authority. It would not surprising if Victor Essanuer, should feel ual influence with Garrandi over the popular

ng desire to be independent of the Sardin-monarch. By the annexation of that Duchy the Kingdom of Sardinia, many have been ations of a still larger number have been n, like Sig. MONTANNELL, for instance and interestent Duty or Republic, can less, ambitious spirits, like a similar class in own country, that create most of the diffes lying in the way of unity and consolidate one constitutional head.

ourl, were at Springfield, Illinois, in pri-Expense to be a member of the Cabinet, Letter from Hon. S. S. Coz to Hon. George L hat they were both summoned to Spring to confer with Mr. Lincoln on the presen

in the week after, Georgia will follow them,

then Arkansas. This is a prophecy which we hope sill not be accomplished; but it must be confessed that the course of events is rapidly in that direction, and we are nothing as yet that affords even a gleam of hope that this progress of secession will be arrested.

Glance a moment at the startling news that has resched us within two or three days from Charleston and Washington. In the former city, the revolt has placed facility in the attitude of open defiance to the Federal Government by selzing the arcenal, the forts, and other public face would not prove unservice, if such repeal were in according to the Residual public assumption of the State, if such repeal were in according to the Residual public assumption of the Residual public assumption of the State, if such repeal were in according to the Residual public assumption of the Residual public assumption of the State, if such repeal were in according to the Residual public assumption of the Residual public assumption of the State, if such repeal were in according to the Residual public assumption of the Residual public assumption of the State, if such repeal were in according to the Residual public assumption of the Residual public assumption of the State, if such repeal were in according to the Residual public assumption of the Residual public assumption of the State. It is an average, that Ohlo has never such new public assuments at a whose the State. It is an average in the such repeal were abceptable to the public assumption of the State. It is an average in according to the secondary of the suit of the Residual public assumption of the State. It is an average, that Ohlo has never such new public assuments of the state. It is an average, that Ohlo has never such new public assuments at the state of the State. It is an average, that Ohlo has never such new public as such repeal were the such in the state. It is an event of the State. It is an event of the state. It is an event of the such in the such in the state. It is an event of the such in the state slaver Bonita, who had been brought into Charleston in chains, was rescued from the

by a mob. From Washington, we learn that Secretary
FLOYD notified the President, in writing, that
unless Major ANDERSON and the Federal troops were withdrawn from Charleston, in compliance with the demand of the South Carolina Commissioners, he, the Secretary of War, would not remain in the Cabinet. It appears that Mr. Buchanan was willing to order Major Anderson back to Fort Moultrie; but this extravagant proposition to withdraw all the troops was more than even he could concede. Secretary FLOVD, thereupon, tendered his resignation which was

centration of troops at Charleston from Georgia and other Scuthern States, and the forming of a conspiracy in Virginia and Maryland to seize upon the District of Columbia and prevent the ty odd years, South Carolina has been anxious

The year opens insuspiciously. What we are coming to no living man can tell. If there be any patriotism in the country—if there be any in the party that has just triumphed in the Presidential election—any love of the Union in its leaders or its members, now is the time for its manifestation. They can come forward at South was robbed by the North its the time of Jackson, the cry was "that the country—if the continuation is the time of Jackson, the cry was "that the country—if the country—if the country—if there is a strong squinting toward cheaper negroes is her real reason. The politics of the Gulf States are the offspring of South Carolina. Calhouniam has permeated for years all their policy. Their leading public men have won honors and emoluments in disseminating its heresies. In the time of Jackson, the cry was "that the its manifestation. They can come forward is South was robbed by the North." It is the this dangerous crisis before a drop of blood is same thing now. Her statesmen believe, what shed, and save us from the dreadful fate that I do not-that the South page forty, out of the impends over the country. But if they will not seventy millions of federal revenue But move a finger, if they will speak no word of whether this be true or not, South Carolina and move a finger, if they will speak no word of conciliation, make no sacrifice for the preservation of the Union, but remain doggedly silent or obstinately perverse, upon their heads must rest the responsibility of causing the sorrow, the wo, the misery, alsughter, rapine, anarchy and destruction that must follow the breaking up of connectunity. The sectional party in the North concelled the composing property of the sectional party in the North connectunity. rest the responsibility of causing the sorrow, the wo, the misery, slaughter, rapine, anarchy and destruction that must follow the breaking up of this glorious Confederacy.

The Allies in Pekin

Such is the position in which South Carolina to have been somewhat tarnished by their con-is now placed by a Convention, assuming to act duct in China. It is stated that while the Eng-

The condition of Italy is always a subject of contents of the palace had been previously re-

ment that the negotiations for the evacuation is lost by the doubt and uncertainty that exists of Gaeta having falled, the place was to be bombarded on the 19th ult. Thus, one more effort signs of the Peccident. The laws of the land

Charleston in chains, was rescued from the ful. The little army we have is on the borders, United States officer, who had him in charge, our finances are crippled; our credit only serves to raise money at an average of fourteen percent. interest. Secsesion already drops its plausible pretext of civil right, and calls itself revolution, and even this Capital is threatened with seizure by conspiring malcontents. What shall be done? Arms, force, coercion? An execution of the federal laws irrespective of consequences? I am for the maintenance of the federal authority, but it might be as well to look to the means and the end. Suppose such look to the means and the end. Suppose such means were used, as would make the desired end means were used, as would make the desired end
a failure; what then? A rupture not merely of
the cotton States South, but the whole South.
This should be prevented Every effort of reconciliation, honorable and brotherly, should be
made before a resort to force. I am yet to made before a resort to force. I am yet to learn that such a mode as this is inconsistent with the answer of Judge Douglas to the Norfolk questions. I am sure that neither he nor the North-western Democracy will ever reconsider general state of alarm and apprehension.—
that ensuer. But in what way can the laws be
Among these may be mentioned the rapid coneffectively executed, and peace and unity pre-

inauguration of Lincoln on the 4th of March.

The year opens inauspiciously. What we soo, is slavery. Free and direct trade, with a

opportunity. The sectional party in the North has furnished it, and then eagerly they seized it! No wonder Gov. Gist at Columbia, thanked Giddings and his party, as "their best friends." No wonder Keitt and Magrath, agree with Brinkerhoff and Sutliff that the Fagitive of the allies into Pekin, of the flight of the Chinese

Emperor with his thirteen wives, and of the sack or robbery rather, of his summer pal
that secession from, and nullification of the Federal Government, is justified in that deciforce under Major Annusson, guard Charleston
harbor. The Paimetto Flag, the symbol of the
assumed independent sovereignry of South
Carolina, floaters the two first named forts,
and over the Castom House and Post Office at
itary order and discipline in the Crimea, it seems

Charleston. ernment by making authoritative the judgment of its judicial tribunals." Each man—black and white—of the 212,584 Republicans who voted for that Abolition Nullifier, is responsible for the propagation of the rebellious heresy, on

ensconced in the Emperor's summer palace, which they had plilaged, destroying and trampling under foot an immense amount of valuable property, beside what they had appropriated.—
Even the magnificent mirrors and other costly ornaments were wantenly destroyed under pretence of revenge for previous insults.

When the tardy English came up they found the sport about spoiled. What they succeeded in getting hold of was ordered to be put up at auction. The proceeds of this sale, together with the share of the English in a quantity of gold and allyrs ingots found in the treasury, sould and allyrs ingots found in the treasury, sould be soldiers. It is thought that the most valuable contents of the palace had been previously removed into the sountry.

This can be done, without any dereliction of our clittees are in a pretty of appleause, as he was also, when the policy appleause, as he was also, when the policy of appleause, as he was also, when the policy of appleause, as he was also, when the policy of appleause, as he was also, when the policy of appleause, as he was also, when the policy of appleause, as he was al

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of compacts; under our own connection of the costimable importance of social order and course peace; under our feeling of responsibility to memory of our fathers and the settlere of children, and not under any threat. We wo not be prevented from repealing them by conduct of others, if such repeal were in account of others, if such repeal were in account to other others, if such repeal were in account to other others, if such repeal were in account to others, if such repeal were in account to others, if such repeal were in account to others, and the repeal were in account to others. But it is answered, that Ohio has no such in Printing Office for Bale.

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In another letter I will examine critically the last two cases, including the Iowa case of extradition From the examination, you will perceive why it is that such ill will toward Ohio prevails here; how it may be lessened or obviated in order to bring about that good will among the border States, so essential in this momentous crisis of National disentegration.

S. S. COX.

HON GEO L. CONVERSE.

The Speech of Senator Pugh -The Union Meet-

As will be seen by the report in our local col-As will be seen by the report in our local columns, the Union meeting yesterday at Smith &
Nixon's Hall was a most magnificent success,
quite equal, indeed, to the one held a few days
ago at Pike's Opers-bouse. Notwithstanding
that the meeting was without distinction of party, called as such and conducted throughout in
that spirit, the Republican papers of yesterday
morning not only threw cold water upon it, but
made personal attacks upon Mr. Pugh of the
most unjust character. This, so far from having the effect desired, seemed to give additional stimulus to the Union men and they not only
filled the large Hall of Messrs. Smith & Nixon,
but would have occupied one several times as but would have occupied one several times as

As to Mr. Pugh's speech, we but speak the voice of all who heard it, when we say that it was one of the most patriotic, effective and eloquent addresses over delivered in the city. It was most valuable character, and was delivered in that clear and impressive manner, which characterizes Senator Pugh's efforts. It was well calculated to add to the high reputation which Senater Pugh enjoys as an orator and statesman — a reputation excelled by few, if any, men of his age in the Union In his sentiments he rose far above the partizan politician, and there breathed throughout his address the spirit of a patriot who would make sacrifices of opinion for his country's good. Andrew Lokago in Towns of the Country's good. Andrew Lokago in Towns of the Columbus Machine Manufacturing Co., for the election of Directors, will be held at their office, of Wednesday, the 7th day of January, 1807, at 10 o'clock A. M.

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